

Don't try to make folks think you are what you are not.

THE Y NEWS

Be a good loser but never resign yourself to defeat

NO. 8. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921. VOL. I.

FITTING CELEBRATION ON ARMISTICE DAY

TO BEGIN WITH TERSE PROGRAM IN COLLEGE HALL

Student Body will March to Tabernacle where Elaborate Exercises will be Conducted.

Armistice day will be fittingly observed by the Y. N. U. At 10:20 the students will assemble at College Hall, where a short program will be held. At the close of this program, students and faculty will march to the tabernacle.

The program at College Hall shall consist of the following:
Community Singing "America"
Invocation Glen W. Harmon
Two minute speech "Armistice Day in France," Arch West
Three minute speech, "What the Ex-Servicemen Have a Right to Expect of this Peace Conference,"—Edwin Baird.

Byron Dastup
A short program will be given in the tabernacle from 11 o'clock until 2:02.

Congregation will join in singing America, led by Professor J. R. Board, accompanied by the B. Y. U. and.

Invocation by Carl F. Eyring, chaplain of the American Legion.

Patriotic selection by the B. Y. U. and.

Three minute talk from Mrs. Jesse L. Harmon, president of the Service Men League on "National and Local Memorial."

Three minute talk from Mrs. Priscilla Swenson, first vice-president of the state Service Star Legion, on "Keeping Records of the Boys."

Three minute talk from Mrs. Agnes Randall of the educational committee on "The Service Flag."

Three minute talk from Mrs. L. C. Otter, of the advisory committee of the National Service Star Legion, on "What We Are Doing For Our Disabled Boys."

Mrs. Hannah Packard will sing, "The Flag Without a Stain."
Patriotic Reading by Mrs. Sterling Eganbrack.

Twenty minute talk from Dr. B. W. Black of Salt Lake City, the state commander of the American Legion. Musical selections by the B. Y. U. and club.

At 12 o'clock Mayor LeRoy Dixon will read the presidents' proclamation and at 12:02 the congregation will enter into silent prayer.

The feature of the afternoon program for Armistice day will be the football game between the B. Y. U. and the Agricultural college of Logan. The game will take place at Timpanogos park at 2:30 o'clock.

In the evening a dance will be given in the state armory under the direction of the state armory. Every body is invited.

CONFETTI BALL

The High school dancing party given in the Ladies' gymnasium Saturday night was characterized by pep, good music and a large attendance. Some clever costumes were in evidence and the abundance of confetti gave spirit to the dance.

Schedule of Events

Wednesday, November 9
Drama Center, lecture on Michael Angelo, Little Theatre, 4:30.
Utah Club, 4:30-5:30.

Thursday, November 10
Science Club, "Electron Theory," Prof. Eyring, Physics Lecture Room, 5:30.

Friday, November 11
Armistice Day program, College Hall, 10:30, Tabernacle, 11:30.
Football Game, "Y" vs. U. A. C. Freshmen, Timpanogos park, 3:30.
Student Body Dance, Ladies' Gymnasium, 8:00.

Monday, November 14
French Club, 245 North University Avenue, 8:00.
Provo High School entertainment, College Hall, 8 p. m.

TEAMS FOR UTAH TRIANGLE DEBATES ARE CHOSEN

Fifteen Debaters Try Out; Each one of them Displays Commendable Talent

Debating enthusiasm was elevated last Friday when fifteen high class debaters appeared for tryouts held in the Little Theatre at 3:30. Each contestant displayed commendable talent.

Chairman of the Debating Council, Dr. Jensen, with Dean Swenson and Professor J. M. Jensen acted as judges. After careful consideration, they rendered their decision to the anxious contestants. The following were declared the winners: Leland Wentz, Richard Condie, West Parkinson, Edwin Baird, Glen Harmon, and E. H. Harter. The Grand Noble and Julia Alleman were chosen alternates. The only thing the Debating Council regretted was, too many good debaters had to be turned down, as only six could be chosen for the two teams.

These men will be arranged within two or three days in teams of three each to meet the University of Utah and the Utah Agricultural College.

The others who entered the contest were: Alice Ludlow, Fred Markham, Carlisle Mark, Rodger Walker, Wendell Thorn, Royden Danglefield, and Alton Livingston.

No effort is being spared to secure debaters so a team may be organized to tour California. In such a manner the high grade of talent that was unfortunately and unavoidably turned away Friday may be utilized.

First Play is Excellent

"Peg O' My Heart," presented by the B. Y. U. Dramatic Club in College Hall Friday evening, proved to be the theatrical treat of the season. Humor, delicate and spontaneous, and good interpretation of the various roles, combined to make this comedy of youth by Manners of unusual interest.

Peg won her way into the hearts of her audience from the moment of her first entrance. The subtle charm of Miss Hibbert's personality gave color to the delightful humor and tender pathos.

Miss Maudsley's interpretation of the haughty Mrs. Chichester deserves commendation, as does also the depiction of Ethel by Jean Hughes. We "really" wonder why Paul Murdoch was ever born in the United States after seeing him as the English son Alaric, "Right-ho" we do.

Jerry, as played by Devere Hansen was all that a little Irish American girl could wish for. Chris Brent, Vernon Talbot, whose motto, "old wives for new," very nearly won Ethel was well done.

At the falling of the last curtain everyone seemed to agree with Peg that there is nothing in life "half so sweet as love's young dream."

Lavon Billings, Dramatic Manager, and the entire cast may well accept the hearty commendation that was given them.

College Courses Prove Practical

Much has been said about the practical, unpractical college trained women. Critics declare she has a head full of class room methods, which are of no economic value. Such critics should have visited the Domestic Art Department during the last week. Their hypotheses would have been exploded by the splendid exhibition.

Under the direction of Miss Elliott some of the girls have remodeled cast off dresses. So well was the work done that only an expert would have pronounced them other than new creations.

Old suits, coats, skirts, etc. which were otherwise useless, were skillfully remodeled into not only wearable, but very attractive apparel.

Serial Lecture Given

Joseph Fielding Smith, Church historian, and a member of the council of the Twelve gave his first of a series of lectures in College Hall, Wednesday morning.

Elder Smith's lectures come under the subject of Ecclesiastical History. Wednesday his address was confined to the "Antiquity of the Gospel," and he showed through Biblical references and historical record how the ancient knew Jehovah as the God of light.

THREE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STUDENT BODY

Results of Discussion Provoked by Speech Delivered by President S. F. Harris.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, That we the students of the Brigham Young University, will do all in our power collectively and individually, to maintain those high social standards which are a part of the traditions of the Student Body, and which are in harmony with the ideals of the Church; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That in keeping with these traditions and ideals we disapprove the patronizing of amusement halls of questionable reputation; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That we shall so regard these traditions and ideals and that rules and regulations to govern our conduct are unnecessary.

The above resolutions were adopted by the Student Body after a lively and enthusiastic discussion by the students Friday morning in chapel.

The discussion was the immediate result of a speech delivered by President S. F. Harris, the gist of which is recorded in the following:

"There is nothing more wonderful than the growth of a young animal or plant. One of the interesting phases of school life is the mental growth of young people. There is nothing more sad than decadence—throwing off standards once attained."

He related an incident of an Indian boy who had witnessed in Oklahoma in which a college-bred Indian had participated. The Indian had thrown aside his ideals of culture and refinement and had degenerated to primitive conditions. Since that time the President had observed cases of degradation of persons who were not Indians.

"Students of this school are expected to maintain high standards in school and out of school. Rules should not be necessary to secure this condition on the part of B. Y. U. students."

Classes Not To Charge For Parties

"We cannot commercialize our dances." This is the statement of Coach E. L. Roberts, chairman of the Social Committee, "To charge for a dance is the same as charging for the privilege to go on a hike," is his further statement regarding the matter. Furthermore, no one is to be admitted to either the student body dances or the class parties who does not possess either an activity card or a special admit.

The above rules became known when one of the classes, through some misunderstanding, charged admission to its class party. The notice was given at the last session of the Board of Control and it is expected that the various classes will cooperate with the committee in carrying out these rules.

Interest In Cast Drawing Shown

A great deal of interest in cast drawings is now being displayed by a number of our art students. Very little of this kind of work has been done in the past and Professor Eastmond is very enthusiastic over the new interest of his students. It is expected that several very fine works of this sort will be ready for exhibition in the near future.

Works of Utah Artist on Exhibit

An art exhibit of the works of John Hafen, the noted Utah artist, will begin today in the faculty room, 27-H. The greater portion of the artist's works will be on display and Professor Eastmond, who has charge of the exhibit, will be present at convenient periods to lecture on the paintings.

Shortly following this exhibit, an exhibition of paintings by members of the faculty will be given in the same room. The artists who will be represented are: E. H. Eastmond, Loretta Young, B. F. Larsen, and Bessie Gourley. This promises to be one of the best exhibits of the year.

The Art Department has many more equally good exhibitions planned for the year, some of which will be announced in the near future.

B. Y. U. GRIDDERS LOSE TO U. A. C. FROSH

DROP KICK ONLY SCORE MADE IN FIRST HALF

In Last Quarter B. Y. U. Men Weaken and Loganites Score Five Touchdowns

The game at Logan Saturday between the "Y" eleven and the Utah Agricultural College Freshmen team was a hard fought one and it was not until the last quarter that the outcome could be foreseen.

The only score made during the first half was a drop-kick by Schaub of the Loganites, and many times it looked as if the "Y" team was going to carry the ball over the line for a touchdown. However in the last period they seemed to weaken and the U. A. C. men made five touchdowns in quick succession running the final score up to 37.

The lineup follows:
"Y" U. A. C. Frosh
Nelsonlc..... Ivins
Millerlt..... Smith
Hayeslg..... Layton
Jacksonc..... Jeffs
Reevesrg..... Patch
Hatchrt..... Hyde
Partridgere..... Quinney
Fullerrb..... Ledingham
Morganrhb..... Williams
Packardrbh..... Schaub
Simmonsfb..... Peterson
Substitutions—"Y", Maeser for Hayes, Hayes for Maeser, Mendenhall for Morgan, Mendenhall for Fuller, Morgan for Mendenhall.

A. C. Freshmen—"Gardner for Smith, Lindsay for Schaub, Hyde for Williams, Merrick for Hyde, Crawley for Ivins, Davis for Hyde, Wittworth for Quinney.

Referee—Malcolm Watson.
Umpire—Dixon Kapple.
Headlinesman—George Green.

Defeated But Undaunted

The Y's men returned from Logan a defeated but an undaunted team. All feel that the best team won last Saturday when the Logan Aggie Freshmen held them to the short end of an unequal score, but—feel, too, that the tables must be turned when the Freshmen come to Provo next Friday—Armistice Day.

Coach Twitchell has taken his team out to the park determined to take the kinks out of them during the few days that are left. While he is short a man or two from among his main line up, he believes that he can catch up the machine until it will be able to do splendid work Friday.

The Y's men were out of their natural habitat last Saturday. Many of them, no doubt, were galled on account of the great altitude of Logan. Besides, the charming girls in whom every fellow is directly interested, were not there to cheer them on to victory. All will be different here. The game will be played under the protecting influence of the peaks of home, the rooters will be rooters, the game will be the "Y's" game—we hope.

The Y's men seem to have trouble staying with the game until the finish. All of their contests have brought out this fact. The trouble always comes in that last quarter. It is to be hoped that the coach will stily play a little unsated iron in their menu before Friday's contest. We understand that was the "dope" that gave the word's championship to Willard, and in turn to Dempsey.

One thing is certain: We must all be out Friday. We must do our best to back the boys. We must work as hard as they for this victory or else they can rightly call us quitters. As we said in the beginning, they are defeated, but undaunted. Let us back them up.

Let's go!

* Everybody bring your nickles *
* Friday if you expect to get in *
* on the big pop corn feed. *
* Y. E. Project. *
* Committee will serve pop corn *
* balls. The purpose is to raise *
* money for the big project the *
* organization expects to leave *
* behind. You won't be dissa- *
* pointed if you buy two or three *
* balls and you'll help a good *
* cause along. *

Juniors Will Present Play

"Eliza Comes to Stay," a three act comedy by H. R. Esmond is to be staged by the Junior Class in the near future.

The committee in charge of this phase of class activity say that the play is one of rich humor and interest. November 18th, is the date chosen for the presentation, and according to present arrangements will be the date for the performance.

THE Y NEWS

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AFFECTS BOTH SEXES

The resolution to maintain social standards in harmony with the ideals of the Church requests a reform not only from the pool hall lounge and tobacco user but also from the extreme coquette who insists on enameling her face with an inch of calamine and appearing for work in a ludicrous costume.

FACULTY NEWS

Whenever an instructor leaves the campus to give a lecture, a reading, or a demonstration an account of what he does should appear in the columns of this paper.

Some of the faculty members have occasionally contributed notes of what they did away from the school and we surely appreciate the assistance.

The fact that our instructors go away to lecture shows that we have a live faculty, and publishing accounts of what they do advertises the school.

Now if you faculty members have not time to write an article of what you do as it is to appear in the columns of this paper, if you would please put a note about it in the news box we should be glad to search out the information and write it.

TREES SHOULD BE CUT DOWN

The trees on the college campus obscure our buildings, deprive us of the sunlight, debar us from having a lawn, and are ill shaped and ugly. When a few were cut down last fall it was hoped that the most unsightly would be removed, but ere well begun the good work stopped.

Why are not more of them removed? True, somebody might protest on the premise that those trees are dear to him and his friends for they have spent many happy hours under their branches, but objections of this sort are seldom rare in times of renovation. A woman of my acquaintance protested bitterly when her husband sold her house because the marks which her baby had made in the woodwork were profoundly dear to her heart. This spirit of reverence for the past gave rise to the Oriental adage: "What was good enough for my father is good enough for me;" it also revoked the response which the Arab gave when he was asked why he and his neighbor did not procure a pump for their well: "My father and grand father before me used neither pump nor wheel in pulling water from this well; it is sacred because of their footsteps; and why should I want to have better than they—they who were better than I?"

Such sentimental reverence for antiquities can have no place in our frugal American college; it must not obstruct progress; few can be the traditional paths on which we are obliged to tread.

In considering whether we should conserve an ancient thing or practice, our problem ought to be, does retention ameliorate more than impar? And if not removal should follow.

Trees are planted for a purpose, they are permitted to grow so long as their service exceeds the cost of maintenance; but they, like other conveniences must ultimately be removed.

So it is with all we possess; the legacy of our fathers is not a paragon of our ideals. While in a sense it is the foundation it specifies neither the size nor the precise type of the structure that we and our children shall build.

And after all is it not the same with us? We come here, rise, function transiently, and pass on; our places are taken by the keener and the more apt. Silently but surely and accurately the running knife of time trims the tree of progress.

Life is only a passing day, and why not try to get as much out of it as possible. When trees cease to be beneficial they, like other things, should be removed.

THE POTRY OF MOTION.

There she goes
 Rolled hose
 Powdered nose
 Neck bare
 Pink brassiere
 'Taint fair
 To stare
 So—there
 Here comes another.

A convict in the Kansas penitentiary has asked the governor for a pardon on the plea that he fears he will corrupt his fellow inmates. He finds, he says, from what the others say, that he is the only guilty man behind the bars.

There was a girl from Glyn
 Who was so exceedingly thin,
 That when she assayed to drink lemonade,
 She slipped thru the straw and fell in.

Reporter—And in what state were you born, Prof. Psychoff?
 Professor (learnedly)—Unless my recollection fails me, young man, in the state of ignorance.
 Reporter (scribbling)—Ah, yes, to be sure—and how long have you lived there, professor?

Policeman to loiterer: "Come on, move on there. If everybody stood still in the one place, how could the others get passed?"

What relation does a stork bear to mankind?
 Either a son or a daughter.

COURSES IN BUSINESS ANNOUNCED

At the request of a number of business men of this city two courses were organized Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Brigham Young University High School Building. A course in Commercial Law will be given by Professor J. Edward Johnson, and a course in Marketing and Systematizing will be given by Dean Hoyt.

The University is anxious to extend its services to the people of Provo and to this end there have been organized to date four classes, according to Director Nelson of the Extension Division. These courses include a course in The Survey of English Literature, given by Mrs. Christen Jensen, a course in Shakespeare by Professor Osmond, China Painting by Mrs. Gourley, and a course in Domestic Science given by Mrs. Eastmond.

WITH APOLOGIES

A Freshman registered, a mighty thing to do.

When eight grades and high school he'd passed through.

And, thinking he had sufficient knowledge,

Cried for admission to the B. Y. College.

"Hast thou received good marks?" the registrar said.

"No, but I've the credits,"—he lifted high his head.

"Come in, come in, and welcome too, my son,

Good marks and credits are as one."

In bliss extreme he entered college door.

And was more verdant than he'd ever been before.

Scarce had he entered the door of college

When another Freshie declared his knowledge.

And the selfsame question was asked again,

"Hast thou received good marks?"

"No, what then?"

"Thou canst not enter," did the registrar reply.

"He who went in first has no more than I."

"All that is true, but he has credit more

And so is permitted to enter college door."

WE ARE THE FROSH

We are the frosh of yesteryear

Meek and mild, with a shy little eye.

Head cast down and manner most meek

Mighty demure as you passed them by.

Boy, there ain't such a beast no more

They crowded you from sidewalk into the street

I'll give you a nickelplated balloon

For every demure little frosh you meet

They used to be kickless as almost beer,

Now boy, you bet that they wear 'em rolled,

Used to do just what their mother said

They won't do anything now that they're told.

Gone is the frosh of yesteryear,

Gone like the home made bread and pies,

Gone like the dodo and other birds,

As to where they have gone you may surmise.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Counsel—You reside?

Witness—With my brother.

Counsel—And your brother lives?

Witness—With me.

Counsel—Precisely, but you both live—?

Witness—Together.

"So your daddy's got a new set of false teeth, has he? What's he going to do with his old ones?"

"Oh! I expect mummy will cut them down for me later on."

A school teacher placed the following upon the board: You have eyes to see, ears to hear,

nose to smell, and feet to run.

Little Johnny at the back of the room piped forth: "Please teacher, I must be made wrong, cause its my nose vot runs and my feet vot smells."

Small Boy—No I mean Atoms—the place where everything is blown to.

Small Boy—Papa, where is Atoms? Father—Atoms? I don't know, my boy. You mean Athens probably.

Small Boy—No I mean Atoms—the place where everything is blown to.

"Your husband wears his hair terribly short, Mrs. Dubbin.

"Yes, the coward."

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I have six; and if they didn't all earn their own living I couldn't manage it.

Truth is elastic. Don't stretch it too far unless you want it to fly back and hit you.

These plants belong to the caladium family, do they not, officer?

The h—they do, they belong to the city.

Well, there's one thing about a man who sings his own praises.

What's that?

He never has to give the excuse that he has left his music home, and that he can't play without his notes.

Tell a man there are 270,169,325, 481 stars and he will believe you. But if a sign says Fresh Paint he has to make a personal investigation.

My hair is falling out, admitted a timid man in a drug store.

Can you recommend anything to keep it in?

Sure, replied the obliging clerk. Get a box.

Grandpa make a noise like a frog.

Why, my son?

'Cause mother said ye would get a million when you croaked.

Mixed Freshman classes at the University of Indiana have been done away with, and the boys and girls placed in separate classes.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dean Henderson delivered an interesting address to the members of the Manawa ward Sunday. His subject was the compatibility of Mormon doctrine with Scientific Principles.

Edmund Evans and Violet Johnson furnished musical entertainment at the opening meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which was held Tuesday evening in the Provo High school building.

Miss Katie Frandsen of Springville as a Provo visitor Thursday and Friday, the guest of her sister Winna.

Mildred Buckwalter and Ruth Chipman spent Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Alin Zabriski entertained a large number of friends at a chicken supper at his home in Springville, Tuesday.

Melba Boyle entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Amelia Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Booth spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in American Fork.

Professor John C. Swenson lectured before the Sorosis Club Wednesday afternoon, November 2nd, at the home of Dr. Hassler. His subject was, "The Americanization Problem in New York City."

Professor Harrison R. Merrill spoke at the Provo High school this morning on the subject of "Better Speech." He emphasized the value, development, and distinction of the proper and intelligent use of the English language.

The faculty men meet in the evenings at the swimming pool for an exhilarating plunge and splash. Professor Osmond is making a superhuman record in the art of swimming.

Miss Algie E. Ballif was engaged Wednesday afternoon in training

the faculty members to dance the fox trot and one step properly.

This was in special preparation for the Charity ball held Friday evening.

The Mutual Improvement Association of the Timpanogos ward met conjointly Sunday evening. Professor William H. Boyle was the principle speaker, his subject was, "Why Go To Church?"

Professor Holt spent Saturday in Heber visiting friends and relatives.

Williametta Sperry and Maleta Woodward were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Walker of Pleasant Grove.

Miss Cordella Anderson, second grade teacher of the training school, met the second grade teachers of the city schools, Friday. Her purpose was to give instructions and suggestions on language work.

In the near future the Training school will discontinue the regular history and geography work, from the fourth grade to the Junior High school, inclusive. A special project embracing the history of the world war, armistice decisions, new boundaries and the armament question will be filled in.

A missionary forewell program was given in the First Ward chapel, Sunday evening for W. Eugene Allen, who will leave Provo November 11 to fulfill a mission in England.

President and Mrs. Harris entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenbury and Professor Alfred Osmond.

Thursday evening, the Startup hall was the gay scene of a dancing party given by the Misses Alice Brunner, Ruth Hanson and Carol Dunn. Dainty refreshments were served to six young couples.

Wanda Boyack spent Sunday afternoon visiting her mother and friends in Spanish Fork.

Professor Osmond addressed Prof. Merrill's section of Freshman English Monday morning. His subject was "Avoiding Elementary Mistakes." He also discussed the division of the section, as it is too large to be efficient individual work.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin was the speaker at the Pioneer ward Sunday evening. His subject was, "Are We Equal to the Task Which God Has Given Us?"

"Agriculture as a Profession" was the subject of Professor C. Y. Cannon's address Sunday evening to the members of the Grand View Ward.

Professor B. F. Larsen has just received an invitation to be present at a dinner reception by the New York Society of Craftsmen. Mrs. Ripley Hutchcock, president of the Art centre is the honored guest. The reception will be held in connection with a convention of the American Federation of Arts.

Miss Lorenda John entertained a number of friends Tuesday night at a party. Music and games were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Harris entertained at a house party Saturday night in honor of her brother Richard. Many "Y" students were in attendance, clever games, music and refreshments were the features of the evening.

Professor Walter Cottam, with his Botany class, also Professor H. R. Merrill and William Harrison hiked to Maple Flat, Saturday. The company was comprised of about twenty people, who left nothing undone which would add to the pleasure and profitableness of the hike.

Professor Alfred Osmond lectured in Manava ward Sunday afternoon and in the Fourth ward Sunday evening on the subject of "Disarmament." He lectures in Pleasant Grove Wednesday on the subject of "Better Speech."

Miss Malita Woodward entertained a number of her girl friends Thursday night, at a slumber party.

Miss Alberta Huish has been appointed as executive of the children's hour which is held each Saturday at the Public library. Each day Miss Huish selects a different lady to tell stories to the young folks. Girls prominent in Dramatic Art department of the B. Y. U. have consented to entertain the children in this manner. The first story was related to only two listeners; however, last Saturday more than sixty enthusiastic youngsters were present.

Miss Jane Hibbert has as her guest Elder Paul Dana, who has recently returned from the Central States mission and is en route to his home in Mesa, Arizona.

Professor Fred Buss took the members of his Commercial Geography class to the Provo Weeden Mills, Monday afternoon. They went thru the basement of the mills where the finished products were stored in various rooms. From there they proceeded to the store rooms of the raw wool, to the wash and cleaning room, to the carding room, and on to the place where the yarn was spun. The guide then led to the weaving and sewing rooms. The clothing articles were displayed in the unfinished stages. Countless finished articles were the last things noted.

Professor Alice Reynolds lectured Sunday evening in the Provo Second ward. Her subject was "Social Ideals in Rural Communities."

Professor T. Earl Pardee was in Provo Fifth ward, Sunday, where he lectured on the subject, "Training for Loyal Citizenship."

Professor Clawson Y. Cannon gave a lecture in Grand View ward Sunday evening. "Agriculture as a Profession" was his subject.

Professor Thomas L. Martin lectured Sunday evening at Pioneer ward on the subject, "Are We Equal to the Tasks God Has Given Us?"

President George H. Brimhall will be one of the speakers in Heber, Armistice Day.

President Franklin S. Harris has appointed a new committee to be called "The Boarding House Welfare Committee." Professor E. L. Roberts will be chairman. The committee is comprised of the members of the "Social Welfare" and the "Health and Habits" committees.

Alumni Notes

HENRY A. GARDNER

Mr. Gardner writes that, "My one regret is that I did not attend the B. Y. U. longer."

Mr. Gardner is now assistant cashier of the Commercial Bank of Spanish Fork. He is a member of the City Council and has always taken an active interest in community affairs. He was Bishop of Spanish Fork second ward for several years, and now is a member of the Nebo Stake Presidency.

FRANK EVANS

"The Old School is FINE. The inspiration of it is always with me," is what Frank says of the "Y."

While attending the "Y" Frank was a basketball enthusiast and a prominent debater.

After leaving this school he went to teaching. He taught in the Ogden schools and was county superintendent of schools for several years. He studied law at the U of U and the University of Chicago, and since has been a practicing attorney. Frank is a former senator for Salt Lake county, former member state Mormon Battalion Monument Commission, former member of the board of Education Summit Stake, and is now a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah.

CHAS. N. CRAWFORD, '16, (N)

After leaving the B. Y. Charles did post-graduate work at the University of Utah until he joined the army and went to France for a twenty-two month stay.

Charles has adopted teaching as his profession. He is now teaching at the South Sevier High school.

VERN R. GREENWOOD, '15

Vern was one of the most popular athletes the "Y" has ever produced. He was captain of the basketball team that was the state champions for three years. He was also captain of a state championship baseball team. Besides leading these teams to victory he was a shining star, winning four letters for basketball and the same number for baseball.

Vern coached at Dixie Normal college for one year, he then went away and obtained his D. D. S. degree. He is at present a prospering dentist of Provo.

DR. THOMAS L. MARTIN, '12

Dr. Martin says, "The school looked mighty good in days gone by, but never did it look better than it does right now. The prospects are unusually encouraging."

While at the B. Y. as a student Dr. Martin took a keen interest in forensic activities. He won two oratorical contests, the Washington's birthday and the Jex. He also won his letter in debating against the Utah Agricultural College.

After leaving this school he went to Wyoming where he was Principal of the Big Horn Academy for two years. He obtained his Ph. D. at Cornell University, where he was sail instructor for two years. Dr. Martin spent one year as principal of Emory Academy, at Millard Academy for two years, and he is now Professor of Agronomy in this institution.

Miss Clarissa Jones was a Salt Lake visitor during the week end, the guest of her sister Miss Metla Jones.

GIRLS—Your fall and winter blouses and party dresses faintly finished by hemstitching. Mrs. Stella Davis, 574 North 2nd West.

Customer. These grand opera records seem imperfect. There's sort of a racket heard above the sound of the music.

Demonstrator: Oh, that's the conversation in the boxes. Really realistic!

Now that cool weather is here the ladies may pack away their furs.

CHEMICAL LOVE.

Said Atom unto Molly Cule: "Will you unite with me?" And Molly Cule did quickly retort: "There's no affinity."

Beneath Electric Light plant's shade,

Poor Atom hoped to meet her, But she eloped with Radical Base And now her name's Salt-Peter.

—The Chemist.

I say, D'Orsay, have you ever heard that story about a guide who showed some travelers two skulls of St. Paul, one as a boy and the other as a man?

Oh, dear me no, let me hear it.

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THESE DANGEROUS DAYS.

Chug-Chug! Brr! br-r-r! Honk! Honk. Giggling-giggling!

The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets.

He looked about. A motor-car was rushing at him from one direction, a motorcycle from another, a steam truck was coming from behind, and a taxicab was speedily approaching.

Zap-zip! Zing-gust!

He looked up, and saw directly above him an air-ship in rapid descent.

There was but on chance. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by an underground train—London Tie-Bits.

Y

Have you hair nets?

Yes, Ma'am.

Invisible?

Yes, Ma'am.

Let me see one.

BOB-EDS.

Bunker—What is a tightwad?
Bunk Partner—A tightwad is a man who buys a five cent ring, takes his sweetheart honey-mooning on a street car, buys the bride a five cent all-day-sucker and then suggests that they keep them for the children.

Drops of wine and alcohol
Drops of both or either
Makes the world go round and round
In any sort of weather.

"My, what a bend!" said the garter as it stretched over the last lap.

A smile is worth a whole barrel of Lydia E. Pinkham's compound.

Bunker—Why is a man like an animal?
Pal—Because he is always monkeyin' around.

When the moon shines on the moonshine I'll be with you still.

It's a true lie that has no believers.

A New Type of Beauty—A short skirt and a veiled face.

PERSONALLY INVESTIGATE

Do not take too much for granted. The best teacher is experience. You like to be trusting, but the ones whom you trust no doubt are honest enough, but may be mistaken, and you do not want the mistakes of others—even though of good intent—to be a cost to you.

FOR INSTANCE, WE SAY THAT

Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes for Young Men, and Cortley clothes for lads, represent the highest standard of quality and workmanship in clothing.

Do not take our word for it, but investigate through the experience of wearing one. If you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund the money you paid.

THE QUALITY YOU GET WILL BE EQUAL WITH THE PRICE YOU PAY.

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"scratch" in
your studies; be
careful in your
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latest Photodrama, it means the "class" picture of the season.

and Hall Room Boys' Comedy—

"Two Faces West"

Friday and Saturday
Marie Prevost

—in the peppiest picture of a pretty baby vamp who could win all the men she wanted excepting the cave man who got her.

"MOONLIGHT FOLLIES"

MONDAY-TUESDAY: "THE STEALERS"

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

Adopt Baby

Oklahoma Agricultural College:—The home maker's cottage has been made complete by the adding of a baby.

David, the college child, was borrowed from a children's home. He is to be kept during the school year. David has the distinction of being the most scientifically-raised child in many states.

Half a dozen senior girls at a stretch will make the cottage their own, cooking the meals, making the beds, prepare David's meals, make his clothes—in short, play "mother" to him.

Museum of Commerce

Los Angeles, California, Oct. 24.—Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, director of the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California, has announced the formation of a nucleus which will become a museum of commerce. The museum will contain practically every conceivable article in the realm of industry, from the raw material to the finished product, exhibited by the means of specimens, charts, photographs and other illustrative material.

New President

Ohio University.—The inauguration of Dr. Elmer Bryan as president of Ohio University will take place November 4th.

Monograms

Michigan A. C.—All men winning monograms in major sports this year are eligible to a scholastic medal offered by Director Brewer.

This medal is to be given to the monogram man who has the best record in his studies throughout the year.

White Caps and Gowns

White caps and gowns for commencement instead of black will be worn by Faculty and students at the University of the Philippines on account of the tropical climate.

Sophas use Airplane

Challenges to the Oberlin College freshmen class for the annual inter-class soap, September 26, were dropped on the campus today by sophomores flying an airplane bearing the class colors of blue and white.

Forbidden by town and college authorities to follow the tradition of plastering the village buildings with sensational posters, the sophomores class decided to use the air route.

Toss of Mammal

Kansas University.—The department of paleontology received its first Alaskan fossil this morning. The specimen is a large molar or grinding tooth of a hairy mammoth of the Pleistocene or glacial period. The tooth is from the lower jaw of this huge mammal and is nearly nine inches long. Professor D. L. Patterson of the department of history is the donor.

California Champion in Sports

For the first time in fifty years the University of California has won the Crown of Athletic supremacy in track and field sports. This is the first time a western school has attained this honor. Heretofore the big eastern institutions always reigned supreme.

McCarthy Will Represent Utah

Elton McCarthy, a student in the vocational department of the University of Utah has been chosen by Governor Charles R. Mabey to represent the state of Utah at the exercises to be held November 11, Armistice Day in the Arlington cemetery at Washington, D. C.

Books Presented University

Berkley, Calif.—Several thousand books, written in the Italian language which comprised the Dante Alighieri Library by Vincent Filici, the Italian consul. These books will consist of classics in history, literature, art and science.

Prizes For Essays

Two thousand dollars in cash will be given by an unnamed Foundation of Economic Research to three writers who submit the best essays dealing with economics, according to announcement recently made.—New York University News.

Walkout Threatened

A compromise at Emory University between the faculty and students of the Junior and Sophomore classes recently averted a threatened walkout of members of both classes, the result of the suspension of four Sophomores and one Junior because of an alleged hazing episode. Upon being given assurance by the faculty that the five students suspended would be reinstated after the Christmas holidays if the two classes would return to their work, the matter was settled.

Chinese Women

Two Chinese women, graduates of the Y. W. C. A. Normal school of Physical Training in Shanghai, are enrolled as sophomores in the department of physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

Oath of Allegiance

Teachers in Oregon universities, colleges and secondary schools must take an oath of allegiance to the country and the state of Oregon before they can teach there.

Pres. sends message to Georgia U.

Added interest in the University of Georgia's \$1,000,000 endowment campaign has been created by a message from President Harding in which the national executive strongly endorses the movement.

Trust Fund of \$50.

A trust fund of \$50 has been given to the University of California to draw interest at four per cent and be paid in 257, or 336 years hence.

Movies as History

Members of the junior class of Yale university have proposed that movies of the campus life and events there be taken and kept to show to future students.

Special Campus Dress

U. of U.—The Seniors of the University will wear ranger hats and distinctive knit vests. A khaki shirt and knit tie was accepted as the official costume of the junior men. No underclassmen is allowed to wear corduroy trousers.

Women to Debate

U. of Washington: The women have organized a debating society, and will carry on inter-class as well as inter-collegiate debates.

Intelligence Test

Stanford University.—All new undergraduates here are required to take an intelligence test upon entering the University.

Bowl on Display

Brown U: The Athletic Association's drive to "Fill the Yale Bowl with Brown Spirits" began Tuesday. This drive is for the purpose of getting rooters to the Brown-Yale game at Yale. An immense bowl is on display wherein each person foing puts his name.

Fashion Pete

U. of Washington: Plans are progressing rapidly for the Fashion Pete. The Pete will be presented as a short skit in four scenes, depicting a day of campus life. The opening scene will represent a morning on the campus and will consist of an unusual display of practical school apparel.

Appropriate and stylish costume for every day wear will be emphasized. This will be followed by afternoon and evening scenes in houses at the University where attractive afternoon and evening frocks will be shown. The closing scene will be a typical sketch of lift in girls' homes on the campus and will offer general suggestions for the ideal co-ed wardrobe.

All costumes will be ones actually belonging to college girls and will be selected with particular regard for the appropriate and inexpensive.

Rough-Neck Week

A tradition enforced by violence at Knox College is the observance of rough neck week in the spring. At this time all razors and cosmetics are quietly laid to rest for one week.

Faculty Men Play Volley Ball

A great Volley Ball game was played in the men's gymnasium Thursday evening between some of the male members of the faculty. Instructor C. Levar Jensen was captain of the team comprised of Professors Charles E. Maw, B. F. Cummings, and E. D. Partridge. Professor Walter Cottam was captain of the opposing team, whose players were Professors, E. D. Partridge, J. M. Jensen, H. V. Merrill and Mr. Wakefield. Each team won two series. The championship will be played off in the near future. Professors Partridge and Cummings entertained with some "aesthetic" dances.

LeRoy Whitehead Writes

"We are engaged in a wonderful work," writes Le Roy Whitehead, former Yell Master, who left recently for the Canadian Mission.

Mr. Whitehead arrived at headquarters only a short time ago; but appears enthusiastic and ready to do his share. Speaking of the work in which he is much interested he says, "I like it better every minute."

More than seventy converts are members of the Toronto Branch, although the Canadian mission has been established only a short time, according to Le Roy's letter, the work is progressing rapidly, through the earnest efforts of missionaries and the mission president, Nephi Jensen. Le Roy sends greetings to his many "Y" friends and stimulates all prospective missionaries to the wonderful opportunities of the mission field.

Georgia Gets Copies

U. of Utah:—The department of Spanish has received a request from the University of Georgia for copies of the various outlines being used there at the present time in teaching methods and phonetics.

A request has also been received from one of the large eastern universities, asking the Spanish department to examine these in the field of phonetics which have been presented at that institution for advanced degrees.

Poverty Relief

U. of Washington: The junior class of the University will engage in welfare and poor-relief during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The president of the junior class, declared, "What the University needs downtown is publicity of a different sort from what it has been getting. We've got to link the University's name up with something other than night-shirt parades and pep rallies. This relief work will bring desirable publicity to both the University and to the junior class."

Football men show High Mental Test

According to mental tests given at the University of Indiana it was found that the average intelligence of members of the football squad was above that of other students.

That "football sense" is distinct from mere intelligence was also shown by the tests. Men who were rated the highest on the examination were found to not be the best football players on the team, nor do they learn the signals the quickest and easiest. More first string men are in the medium than in the highest groups.

Free Movies

U. A. C.—A free picture show will be conducted in The Auditorium of the Engineering Building twice a week. The pictures shown will be of an industrial and educational nature void of comedies.

Corsage Bouquets

for School and other Social Functions

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